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Army Bomber Crashes On Crowd in Autos at Moundsville, W. Va.

FLIERS ON WAY TO WASHINGTON

Accident Occurs Just as **Big Machine Leaves** Ground.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., July 10 .-Ten persons are known to have been killed, a machinist is believed to have been burned to death, fiftyfour were injured seriously and a United States army plane and fourteen automobiles were destroyed at 2:30 p. m. today, when the plane, after flying a short distance over the Langin Flying Field here, suddenly tilted, shot downward and crashed to the ground, alighting on about twenty automobiles and pin-ning occupants of machines beneath

An explosion occurred as the plane struck the machines, destroy-ing most of them. It is believed ing most of them. It is believed that the death list will increase, as several persons supposed to have been at the field are unaccounted for, and it is expected that some of the injured will die.

List of Dead. The known dead are :

George Long, aged 32. Moundsville, Frederick Edge, 45, Woodland, W. Va.

Carl Pettit, 16, Moundsville. Ralph Hartzell, 13, Moundsville. Charles Hartzell, 50, father of the

Hartzell boy. Mrs. A. Stephens, 28, Moundsville. Walter Montgomery, 40, Beilaire. Three unidentified charred bodies

List of Injured.

In Moundsville Hospital are: Stanley Patrick, 8, of Mounds-ville, skull fractured, condition critical. Leonard Darrah, Moundsville

Miss Mary Mulong, 18, Mounds ville. Mrs. George Stevens, 38, Mounds

Eisle Stevens, 10, a daughteer. Mrs. George Meriz, Bellaire. Lieut. Ivers, pflot of the plane bruised and shaken.

Lieut. Gunston, assistant pilot burns about the face and hands. Six other persons, most of then suffering from minor injuries were taken to their homes here where they were attended by local

The big Martin bombing plane was flying from Dayton, Ohio, to Washington, D. C. The field here is a regular government landing field and the plane, in charge of Lieut. Ivers and Gunston, stopped here yesterday because of a heavy storm it encountered.

On Way Here.

ty-five persons, according to the estimates of witnesses, were caught beneath the falling plane, one of the largest types used by the United ing weakness of the premier's group persons from death.

biles there was a crash of splintering wood, followed by a terrific explosion of one of the three tanks
of gasoline. Thick clouds of make of gasoline. Thick clouds of smoke and hot tongues of flame made attempts at rescue impossible. Follow-

the automobiles an airplane, owned by H. L. Lambert, of Lambert, was circling above the field, Mr. Lambert himself was standing above the field, Mr. Lambert himself was standing to the field of the fi remain in power at least to the end of 1921.

Briand is obviously playing for from where the army plane fell. Catching sight of a man whom he did not recognize, pinned under one of the machines, he dashed forward and tried to drag the man to safety. The man was caught so firmly under the wrecked machine that it was impossible to extricate him, and Lamper of the safety machine that it was impossible to extricate him, and Lamper of the late Bradley Martin.

Tremain in power at least to the end of 1921.

Briand is obviously playing for the Supreme Council. He wishes to meet Lloyd George with an absolutely free hand. Briand's Daughter.

LONDON. July 16.—Fashionable Mayfair was shocked this afternoon by the mysterious drowning of the Earl of Ctaven, husband of Cornelia, and Lamper of the late Bradley Martin. bert, who continued his efforts till he was severely burned about the face and hands, had to leave the victim to his fate.

HARDING ON WAY HOME AFTER CRUISE

President Harding's Mayflower party, all comfortable, cool and hand, has no particular favor to well, was headed back to Washington last night after an over-followers of Clemenceau would be nday cruise down the Potomac A wireless dispatch from Hamp-ton Roads to the Navy Department yesterday morning stated the Mayton Roads to the Navy Department yesterday morning stated the Mayflower, off Lookout Point, was under way fora cruise down Chesa
former president and the Tiger. der way fora cruise down Chesa-peake Bay before returning to

A later message from the Mayflower, sent at 7:30 last evening reported "Off Smith Point. Fine weather. All well." The President and his party ex-pect to dock today before noon.

Complete Farmers' Combine. CHICAGO, July 10.—The organiza-tion of the \$100,000,000 farmers' fi-

THE PEACE THAT PASSETH ALL UNDERSTANDING.



BRIAND'S ENEMIES SEE HIS DOWNFALL IN SLIM MAJORITY

Patience With Germans Turning Public from Him, Writer Says.

rial Cable to The Washington Herald and United News.) By HUDSON HAWLEY.

PARIS, July 10 .- Whether the wish is father to the thought, the enemies of Premier Briand profess Renewing its flight to Washington, the plane had just got up thirty feet and gone scarcely 300 yards, when it suddenly listed to one side and dropped. Occupants of the automobiles parked on the field and other spectators had no time to gain places of safety, so unexpected was the accident. Nearly twenty-five persons, according to the to see in the small majority afforded

The automobiles on are three-Germany's continued in-States army. The automobiles on are three—Germany's continued in-which the plane fell caught the full force of the blow and saved many trials at Leipsig, Briand's policy of Lieuts. Ivers and Gunton leaped "patience," and the recent disquietfrom the plane after a quick but ing events in the Far East, culmi-unsuccessful effort to right it. Both nating in the smash of the Banque fell clear of the plane. The injuries Industrielle de la Chine, the latter of neither are regarded as serious.

As the plane struck the automo-

and hot tongues of flame made attempts at rescue impossible. Following the first explosion there was a series of explosions as tanks of the burning automobiles let go.

Burned in Rescue Work.

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giving Germany plenty of leeway.
The public, however, disgusted with the Lelpsig trials of the war guilty, is becoming uneasy and has lately taken to demanding a pre-mier like Poincare, the apostle of mier like Poincare, the apost the French "treat 'em rough"

May Join Forces.

President Millerand, on the other over the Briand regime, it is doubt

Farmers Here to Make Complaint to Congress ill-fortune.

Farmers from thirty-six States representing seventeen organiza-tions, have arrived in the Capital to lay complaints before the joint congressional commission of agri-cultural inquiry. The commission will begin hearings today.

nance corporation, a subsidiary of the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., was completed today by the election to a vice presidency of George C. Jewsett, of Spokane, Wash., general manager of the Northwest Wheat Growers Association. be sought. He declared "it would tures. The collection was left to be almost impossible to make the third Earl of Craven by his condition of farmers any worse." wife. Elizabeth. Queen of Bohemia.

WANTS NEW GOWN AS SENSE RETURNS

LITTLE PROSPECT

OF G. O. P. SPLITS

ON TARIFF DUTIES

In House Expected to

Oppose Act.

day. General debate, which already

while the Democrats are center

Depend on Senate.

Although importers generally are

plan, they have failed to stir up sufficient adverse sentiment among

House Republicans to cause the par-

ty caucus to arrange for a special vote on that provision on the floor

The importers have recognized that

it was useless to fight the propo-sition in the House, but are count-

ing on different action by the Sen-

hree of the amendments to be pro-

posed on the floor will be adopted. The five subjects on which the Re-

publican caucus ordered special votes are hides, dyestuffs, oils, coton and asphalt.

The agricultural interests are

strongly in favor of a duty on hides, which, as well as shoes and leather, have been left on the free

list. In view of the predominance of the agricultural element in the House, it is considered probable such a duty will be imposed. If it

is, compensatory duties will be im-

bate.
Elimination of the duties on crude

vocates of a duty to win out.

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cated below:

THE HERALD

the American valuation ey have failed to stir up

Republican side.

been in progress for two days.

Mind Restored, Young Bride Requests New

CHICAGO, July 10 .- "Please get me a pretty dress."

For the first time in history a husband rejoiced at this request. They indicated to Maicolm Holman, that 20-year-old Ruth Holman, his pretty bride of five months, who was found yesterday after she had been almiessly wandering the streets for nine days and nights, had regained her senses.

Still pale and nervous, the lines of fatigue and mental and physical exhaustion not yet fading from her young face, Mrs. Holman received many friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Griffith.

"Mackey, dear," she called to her husband, "I've got to have another dress. This won't do," and she surveyed the gingham dress her mother had supplied. You run over home and get me something to wear, something

While Mrs. Holman regained while Mrs. Holman regained her memory last night, in so far as recognizing her relatives and identifying herself is concerned, her mind is still a blank regarding her disappearance. She remembers renting a cheap little room in the West Side district and giving the landlady rental. She cannot remember the name of this woman or the location of the room.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF EARL OF CRAVEN

Disappears Off Yacht in Night.

LONDON, July 10.-Fashionable House, Earl of Craven, husband of Cornella, daughter of the late Bradley Martin, bargo on imports of dyes will be of New York.

The earl arrived at Cowes yesterday afternoon in his yacht Sylvia

to his own yacht at midnight.

On account of the heat he remained on the deck through the night. His valet coming to wake night. His valet coming to wake the votes of two of the members him this morning found the bed of his master had not been occupied. The body of the Earl was recovered from the rocks two miles from

On the night of the tragedy the Earl wore his black pearl studs. generally regarded as an omen of

William George Robert Craven was the fourth Earl of Craven, the title dating from 1801. He was born in 1863, succeeded his father to the title in 1883 and married in 1893. He had one son.

The Earl of Craven was educated at Eton and was the possessor of a valuable collection of Coombe pic-

SLIGHT DANGER OF ZONE FARES. **OBSERVERS SAY**

Congressmen, Realty and Business Men See No Chance for It.

HAS BEEN FAILURE IN OTHER PLACES

Congests Cities, Destroys Property Values, Say Those Who Know.

The zone fare system has no bet ter prospects of success now than when previously suggested, according to members of Congress, realty operators and other business me who would be affected by it.

So far no one in authority to grant the zone fare request of the Washington Railway and Electric Company seems to have taken this suggestion seriously.

Met Storm of Protest. Members of the House District

committee brought this subject up at the meeting attended by the Public Utilities Commission in June. At that time, it is pointed out, Representative Hammer, of North Caroina, questioned Commissioner Kutz very closely on the subject. Col. Kutz explained the suggestion had net with such a storm of protest once before that the plan had been abandoned.

Several members of the House District Committee yesterday cited ases where the zone fare system ad been tried and found a failure According to these Representatives, it congests a city, retards the growth of suburbs, and injures a city financially by minimizing the ncrease of improved property. The Federation of Citizens' Asso

ciations, which is on record as unwill meet tomorrow night in the board room of the District Building to discuss the traction situa-tion and other matters relating to the position of the District. Should our hope come to fruithe public utilities of the District. Few, If Any, Republicans zone system again.

Reason for Meeting. William B. Westlake, president of

the Federation, explained that this meeting was called to consider the rate hearings soon to be held by While stiff fights age in prospect the Public Utilities Commission.

These hearings are the result of recent findings of the Utilities Commander-in-chief of the Irish remission which prompted them to publican army, and Richard Mulmission which prompted them to publican army, and Richard Mulmission which prompted them to publican army, and Richard Mulmission which prompted them to publican army, and Richard Mulmission which prompted them to publican army, and Richard Mulmission. ver several features of the Ford- the Public Utilities Commission. ey tariff bill, prospects now are that few if any Republicans will vote against it on final passage in the House. The contests over the five paragraphs specified in the pro-posed special rule will start on Friwill be resumed today and will run until Thursday night. The special rule, which was approved Saturday view of these increased earnings ference here—Sir Maurice Dockrell ing firms. by the Rules Committee and pro-vides for a final vote on July 21, and of the decrease in the cost of materials and the price of labor since the present rate of fares bewill be presented to the House tocame effective, the commission de-cided that a revision of the rates should be considered before expira-tion of the period for which they were established. ing their fire on the American val-uation plan incorporated in the bill, this feature probably will not be subject to many attacks from the

During recent hearings of the House District Committee at which members of the Public Utilities Commission were present, it was claimed possible to reduce the fares to seven cents straight. As the figures on which the commission had based its opinion had not at that based its opinion had not at that time been verified, this statement was not made unqualifiedly, but Commissioner Kutz insisted that this was the greatest reduction that

could be made at this time. Realtors Not Worried.

Real estate operators so far have failed to become alarmed at the prespect of a zone fare system, believing that its almost universal unpopularity will preclude any possibility of its adoption.

into an inland sea at \$252,728,200; bucket.

The situation in north Scotland to get elsewhere—from the United day afternoon in his yacht Sylvia petroleum and fuel oil by the House from Southampton, visiting the royal yacht squadron and returning provided are 35 cents per barrel senting sixteen states in the heart

> Today they began to assemble Governors of former governors of Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, South Dakota, Kansas, Wyoming, Iowa. were on the ground early. A sprink-ling of Senators and Congressmen and a large array of engineering and commercial experts have ar-rived. The Canadian government will be represented by Sir Robert Borden, former prime minister, and several high officials.

George Gould and Wife

Narrowly Escape Death today when Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, nationally known suffrage LAKEWOOD, N. J., July 10.—Mr. Blatch, nationally known suffrage leader and daughter of Elizabeth and Mrs. George J. Gould, ir., had a narrow escape from death this anarrow escape from death this afterneon when the car in which at the eighth municipal convention they were driving on the Print they were driving they are the print they were driving the print they were driving the print they were driving they are they were driving they are the print they were driving they are they

15 Die, 90 Hurt In Belfast Riots On Eve of Truce

Orangeman's Parade Is Fired on by Sinn Feiners in Heart of City.

(Special Cable to The Washington Morald Note of Proposal

By A. W. STEWART. BELFAST, July 10. — An Orangemen's procession was fired on here today by Slan Feiners in the heart of Belfast

and shortly after snipers from vantage points in North street began harassing the police. Fire continued through the afternoon and at 10 o'clock to-night the ensualties had reached fitteen dead and ninety wounded. For hours shots were ex-changed in the North street district in full view of the crowd on Royal avenue which stam-peded whenever the fighting

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PREMIER INVITES IRISH TO PARLEY **DURING THE WEEK**

Asks De Valera to Fix Date for Visit to London Conference.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald LONDON, July 10 .- Premier Lloyd George tonight officially invited Eamonn de Valera to meet him in Lon from the citizens' associations and don this week to discuss the ques-business interests when advanced tion of peace in Ireland. The premier sent the following

telegram to the Irish leader:
"I have received your letter of acceptance and I shall be happy to see you and any colleagues whom you wish to bring with you at Downing Street any day this week. Please wire the date of your arrival in London.

Ireland Is Hopeful, By DENNIS O'CONNELL.

DUBLIN, July 10 .- 'Ireland hopes that the time is not far distant when she, one of the oldest of the European nations, may take her qualifiedly opposed to zone fares, place among the free peoples of

This statement was given to newspaper men this evening by Eamon

of the world.

Delegates Selected.

ample the most formidable danger to the permanent peace of the na-

HOT WAVE SWEEPS BRITISH ISLES ALSO

Seventy-eight Rainless Days Have Baked Earth, Dried Up allies, is summed up thus: Rivers and Caused Deaths.

(Special Cable to The Washington and United News.) By PERCY SARL. LONDON, July 10.-England is

Today was the seventy-eighth virtually rainless day. The entire countryside is baked hard. For the countryside is baked natu.

Allies Favor Selves.

4. Already Germany is flooding on the subject of armament reduction was interested in the Hughes announcement, but adoed:

Those favoring a neace based on will be productive of a good faith.

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dust and germs from diseased vege-Six deaths and scores of prostrations were reported Saturday

Harriet Stanton Blatch Nominated by Socialists

able astonishment was caused among New York suffrage workers

PRESIDENT OPENS WAY FOR POWERS TO DISCUSS LIMIT ON ARMAMENTS

To Powers Made **Public by Hughes**

Secretary of State Hughes last hight issued the following statement relative to the dis-armament conference about which informal conversations have been going on for some

"The President, in view of the far-reaching importance of the question of limitation of armament, has approached with in-formal but definite inquiries the group of powers heretofore known as the Principal Allied and Associated Powers, that is, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, to ascertain whether it would be agreeable to them to would be agreeable to them to take part in a conference on this subject, to be held in Washing-ton at a time to be mutually agreed upon. If the proposal is found to be acceptable, formal invitations for such a confer-ence will be issued.

"It is manifest that the ques-tion of limitation of armament has a close relation to Pacific and Far Eastern problems and

and Far Eastern problems and the President has suggested that the powers especially interest-ed in these problems should undertake in connection with this conference the consideration of all matters bearing upon their solution with a view to reaching a common understanding with respect to principles and poli-cles in the Far East. This has been communicated to the powers concerned and China has also been invited to take part in the discussion relating to

U. S.-GERMAN TRADE SURE TO CONFLICT WITH REPARATIONS

America Handicapped by Not Having Voice In Council.

(By United News.)

trade with the United tional right of Ireland has been States, now flowing along about as abandoned after seven centuries by one of the greatest military powers a war among great powers, will policies in the Far East."

sooner or later collide with the Mr. Hughes further disclosed that China had been invited to take part "I trust that through this ex- allied reparations commission, ac-

notify the traction companies of the contemplated cut in rates.

These findings, it is claimed, showed that the earnings of the companies for the first four months of 1921 were higher than those of the year ending May 1, 1920. In view of these increased earnings ference here—Sir Marrice Dockreil is sufficient and solutions. The declaratory is add, will have no effect it is said, will have no effect it is said, will have no effect and the two nations. The declaratory points of the "allied and associated no way or the other on this trade. It has now reached a point commensurate with the credit facilities which German citizens have been ticipated in the Mansion House contemplated cut in rates.

Affects All Armanents.

It is poted, however, that the Hughes statement broadly refers to the "question of limitation of arms, and Richard Mull are going back and forth between of disarrmament, that at least a majority of the "allied and associated no way or the other on this trade. It has now reached a point commensurate with the credit facilities which German citizens have been able to obtain from American bank-in the two nations. The declaratory is portey.

sion. The reason, as given by these authorities, who urge American participaton on the commission and on the same basis as the sion and the sion

2. America is the great mart for it will be held in Washington at the purchase of raw materials to a time to be mutually agreed upon. be converted into German manufac-

tured articles.

3. Before Germany can produce
President's action found enthusiantic LONDON, July 10.—England is sweltering and suffering in the must first buy raw materials and support among Republican leaders.

report to the international joint commission at Washington, after an eighteen months' survey, estimating the cust of turning to water supply has country. Numerous country districts the cust of turning to water supply has troid for world markets, take contributions out for world markets, take contributions of the cust of turning to water supply has troid for world markets, take contributions of the cust of turning to water supply has troid for world markets, take contributions of the cust of turning to water supply has troid for world markets, take contributions of the cust of turning to water supply has troid for world markets, take contributions of the cust of turning to water supply has troid for world markets, take contributions of the cust of turning to water supply has troid for world markets, take contributions of the cust of turning to water supply has troid for world markets, take contributions of the cust of turning to water supply has troid for world markets, take contributions of the cust of turning to water supply has troid for world markets, take contributions of the cust of turning to water supply has troid for world markets, take contributions of the cust of turning to water supply has troid for world markets, take contributions of the cust of turning to water supply has troid for world markets, take contributions of the cust of turning to water supply has troid for world markets, take contributions of the cust of turning to water supply has troid for world markets. has become so serious as to necessitate the removal of cattle and sheep. Seven hayricks on the Earl of Derby's farm took fire from spon-called upon to decide whether purbill, carrying an amendment mission sooner or later will be congress of the naval appropriation bill, carrying an amendment by Sen-"Drought throat," according to physicians has affected thousands of persons. The infection is caused by effect the economic situation in the life in the Iron and the partite disarramment conclave. effect the economic situation in the United States. Outside the reparations commis-

sion, this element argues, the United States would be constantly fighting for the commission's ear; inside, it would be in a position of virtual domination.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Consider- Flier's Nerves Wrecked

afternoon when the car in which they were driving on the Print Pleasant read, near here was side-swiped by a touring car driven by a woman.

The touring car, which had compute the Goulds from a cross-road, disappeared at increased speed.

At the eighth municipal convention last winter, Lieut. Stephen Farrell. U.S. N., may never fly agasin. According to physiciens at the Naval Hospital here. Farrell is softening from acute neurasthenia brought on the upon the Goulds from a cross-road, disappeared at increased speed.

Suggests Conference of Allies Be Held in Washington.

URGES SOLUTION OF FAR EAST AIMS

Pacific Policy Involved, Says Statement of Mr. Hughes.

By ROBERT J. BENDER. President Harding has laid the

oundation for an international consider a solution of questions grow ing out of the Far Eastern problem Such a conference comprehends the greatest step yet taken in the administration's development of its foreign policy, embracing as it does tions to enhance international peace. It also would imply establishment of the principle of equal opportunity for all nations in the Far East, one of the basic contentions of this government in considering its plans for such an asso ciation.

In an official statement issued last night by Secretary of State Hughes it was announced that "informal but definite" inquiries had been made of England, France, Italy and Japan to ascertain whether it would be agreeable to them to take part n an armament reduction confernce to be held in Washington. "If the proposal is found to be

acceptable," said Mr. Hughes' state ment, "formal invitations for such conference will be issued."

Vital to Far East. Mr. Hughes further pointed ou that the question of armament lim itation "has a close relation to Pacific and Far Eastern problems. Por this reason, he added, "the President has suggested that the powers especially interested in these problems should undertake in con-nection with this conference the consideration of all matters bearing upon their solution with a vieto reaching a common understand-ing with respect to principles and

in such discussions as relate to the

the 'question of limitation of arma-ments," not specifying merely nava Must Pay in Goods.

But, administration economic authorities point out, ifthe United States is to increase her trade with Germany she must inevitably cooperate with, or run full tilt into decisions of the reparation commission. The reason, as given by these authorities who urge Ameri.

allies, is summed up thus:

1. It is now generally agreed that
Germany must pay her indemnity

If the proposal for such a conclave is found acceptable, he says.

Congress Is Pleased.

urchases, therefore, take pree over cash payment of iniles.

Allies Favor Selves.

Senator Boran, author of the amendment to the naval appropriation
bill "authorizing and requesting" a
tri-partite conference among the
United States, England and Japan

on a five days' expedition tomorrow to study the greatest engineering project now under consideration in the world, the St. Lawrence seagoing waterways.

The engineers have made their food rationing to water rationing.

The engineers have made their food rationing to water rationing. agreement of that sort, which would lessen their burdens."

Precedes Naval Bill.

President Harding's action in approaching the allied powers with "informal but direct" inquiries reference precedes final passage by the bill in the Upper Branch of Congress, however, declared that he believed the President's action would in no way interfere with final approval of the bill, either as regards the Borah rider or the out lay for naval construction

Covers Vital Question.

Senator Poindexter said the vital question in the whole subject "is on what terms disarmament may be By Hudson Bay Episode
New York, July 10.—His nerve proken by his narrow escape from the about the submitted back its conclusions to submitted

> eratic member of the Senate N. Affairs Committee, said the Predent's call pleased him greatly and expressed the hope that it would re-

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